the SPECTATOR

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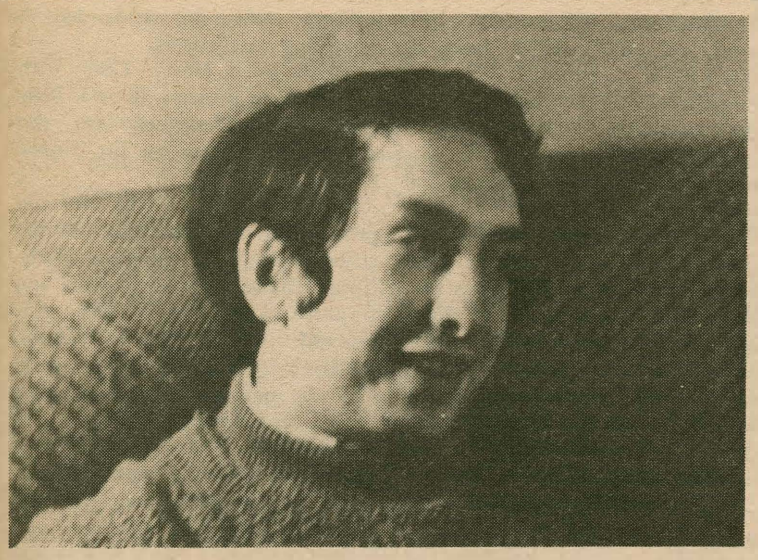
VOLUME TWO | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 1, 1971 | NUMBER THREE



Student Senate President Jerry Ryan '72

Senate Reapportioned; Representation Even

The Hamilton Student Senate has been reapportioned to include an equal number of representatives from fraternities and independents.

The Constitution Committee collected data from September registration and saw that the number of independents slightly exceeded the number of men in fraternities, yet the fraternities had 12 senators while the independents had six.

Applying the representation formula from the Constitution of the Student Body, found in the "Student Handbook," the Senate was reapportioned to include ten men from fraternities and ten from the independents. As in the past, there are also three representatives from the freshman class.

The change was accomplished by taking away one representative from DU and one from ELS, both of whom had two representatives when their houses had membership over 50. Four representatives were added to the independents. Elections for these seats will take place sometime next week.

As of registration in September, there were 338 members of fraternities and 362 independents. With ten senators representing each group, each fraternity senator represents 33.8 students, and each independent senator represents 36.2.

Constitution Committee Chairman Doc Reisman '72 explained that his committee is looking at other means of representation. One proposal would give each senator a number of votes equal to the number of his constituents. Thus, each independent senator would have 36.2 votes, a representative from Sig 29 votes, Psi U 48, etc. Many people have called this "too complicated."

Another proposal would have representation by residence. Each dorm and fraternity would have a senator, but this faces criticism since residences are not necessarily cohesive social units.

Reisman favors representation by class. According to this plan, each class would have four senators. Senate President Jerry Ryan sees the proposal "allowing a Senate burdened by the dead weight of four seniors."

Ryan strongly favors at large representation. He wants to get rid of fraternity senators because it creates a "duel system"--one that elects senators because of social residence, as well as at large.

Students Challenge County Voter Registration Policy

It is likely that those students who registered to vote in Oneida County during last May's campus voter registration drive will face a challenge of the legitimacy of their registrations on November 2, and thus will not be able to vote.

Legal action is being planned by a group of students, and a case against the Oneida County Board of Elections will hopefully be brought to a State Supreme Court on Monday.

The students' registrations would be challenged on the basis of their legal residences. Most students who registered to vote reported a college dormitory as their legal residence in Oneida County. The local election board will most likely challenge such residences as illegitimate under newly passed legislation in New York State. A portion of the law is reprinted on page 10.

The attorneys for the case and Howard Pariser '73, who has led the voter registration drive here, are hoping that the judge will either interpret the residency requirement to allow dormitory residency as valid or declare the section of the New York State Election Law pertaining to residency requirements unconstitutional.

In Pariser's judgment, it is unlikely that the judge would reverse the present interpretation of the law. Thus Pariser sees the case as a test of the constitutionality of the law.

The case, which will also draw support from students at Utica College and Mohawk Valley Community College, will be a "class action." Under a "class action" the decision reached concerning at least one student claiming dormitory residence will be binding on all such registrations.

Approximately 570 students registered to vote last May, and according to Pariser, at least 21 were left standing in line at Bristol when the representatives of the Board of Elections decided to leave one hour before they had planned to.

Most students applied for absentee registration in their home counties, yet some 150 who registered to vote in Oneida County face a potential challenge at the polling place in November. In addition, many of the registrations for absentee ballots have been rejected, even though the registrants have not been notified. All students who registered in the spring are urged to write to their local boards to check on their status.

When the students registered last May, their forms were sent to their home election boards along with a letter from Hamilton Dean Winton Tolles. The letter stated that the students were registered under procedures outlined by the Oneida County Board of Elections, and that the students did indeed reside in college dormitories.

Some counties accepted the registrations; some rejected them and informed the registrants. Others did not notify the students at all. Some boards denied receipt of the forms, and some boards have not been heard from.

Students who registered to vote in Oneida County received a letter from the Democratic Commisioner of Elections G. Carl Morse. In his letter he wrote:

"It now becomes most evident that the New York State Legislature favored the lower voting age, but it doesn't want college students to influence elections in college towns.

"New legislation pertaining to 'legal residence' plus broader interpretation of existing laws have made it almost impossible for you to claim your college dorm as your legal residence."

After then explaining some

Continued on page 10

Kirkland Elects Thirteen Assembly Reps; 7 Represent Dorms, 6 Elected At-Large

BY JULIE WEINSTEIN

The student representatives for the Kirkland Assembly were elected today and yesterday under a newly established representation system. This voting procedure is the result of a referendum held last week to determine student representation on the Assembly.

Earlier, at an all-college meeting presided over by the student members of the Steering Committee, Mags Andrews, Pat Ficorelli, and Sara Gordon, a number of opinions were expressed which were incorporated into the referendum. These included: representation by dorms only, all representatives elected at-large, representation by minority groups (racial,ethnic, etc., as suggested by the Black and Puerto Rican Student Union), by academic interest groups, and by both dorms and at-large.

The referendum indicated that the student body was equally divided between dorm and at-large representation. As a consequence, representatives were nominated both by dorms and at-large. Seven students will represent the dorm units, and six, including one black or Puerto Rican student, will be elected at-large. The ballots contained the names of all the dorm and at-large representatives so that students had the opportunity to vote for all thirteen representatives.

The results of the referendum were implemented this week. Wednesday night open dorm meetings were held for nominations of dorm representatives, with each dorm nominating between two and six candidates. Nominees for the at-large positions were to sign a sheet in McEwen with two people seconding the nomination. The Black and Puerto Rican Student Union also submitted a list of from two to six nominees.

Wednesday at an open student meeting in the Chapel, the nominees spoke briefly to make themselves known to the student body. Voting began in McEwen at lunch on Thursday and was concluded at lunch today.

Senior Seminar Stays, Gray Open to Changes

BY JOAN TUCHMAN

Disgruntlement by some Kirkland seniors over the social science seminar, required of all division majors, has precipitated much student-faculty debate. However, at a meeting Monday, department chairman David J. Gray mainted that "no abandonment" of the seminar is in sight, although professors will remain open to suggestions for "modifications within the basic structure."

The course is geared around a series of 20-minute presentations by students and faculty, including Hamilton professors. It seeks to further inter-disciplinary philosophy, the catalog notes, "curriculum should reflect the continuity and relatedness of knowledge."

Some feel they would gain more by another course in their own field: disciplinary work should precede inter-disciplinary. This holds especially for the class of 1972, who completed the entire core program of eight semester credits. Current freshman, due to core abolishment, will probably begin work in their major earlier; thus, senior seminar may be no hindrance to them.

Since subject matter must be presented on a general level so all can comprehend it, the seminar is "just not an upper-level approach," explains sociology major Karyl Burgher. She feels her cognates have given her an inter-disciplinary view, making the course too repetitious to be worthwhile. She suggests incorporating the seminar into the freshman year, a proposal stirring memories of the extinct core.

Psychology major Carol Kimball, on the other hand, finds presentations esoteric and therefore of no value. A chief problem is the unequal representation of disciplines. Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Douglas Raybeck, and Associate Professor of Sociology, James Shuster, co-teach the course. Those in other fields are shortchanged.

Although she thinks the program has "definite possibilities and needs to be given a chance," Joyce Yaffee admits that it is "more valid" for her because she is a sociology major. She adds that work is not overwhelming, allowing time for research in her field.

At the student-requested meeting, which was closed to this reporter, Gray urged seniors to "relax," for they are undergraduates, not experts in their respective disciplines.

"This is one-eighth of your senior year," he told them, explaining that opportunities for more work in the major are not being eliminated. Yet to some, the seminar, no matter what percentage of the term, is clearly a wasted effort.

Faculty stated that a complete evaluation will be conducted at the end of the course. "Opinions are a bit premature; students are judging the seminar before taking it," Gray noted after the meeting.

But at least one senior felt the other side was acting prematurely also. "The faculty showed little interest, as though they had settled everything beforehand."

Literature majors are also trying out a seminar this semester, however, no major problems have developed.

Blurbs

PEACE ACTION COALITION

The Peace Action Coalition of the Mohawk Valley will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, October 6th, at 8:00 P.M., in the Library Annex Auditorium at Utica College. During this meeting we will discuss our plans for local activities which will lead to mass activities, taking place in fifteen cities across the country, on November 6th.

SQUARE DANCE

Highlighting tomorrow evening's square dance, sponsored by the Chapel Board, will be the performances of "guest callers" engaged from the ranks of Hamilton-Kirkland administration and faculty. Currently set for calling stints are: Presidents Samuel F. Babbit and John W. Chandler; Deans Winton Tolles, Hadley DePuy, and Carl Schneider; and Professors Rouben Cholakian and William Rosenfeld. Regular caller will be Richard Castner from SUNY in Brockport.

The dance will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium beginning at 8. Unlimited cider and donuts will be served. The donation for the events is $1.

COMMUNITY BEER

There will be a Community Beer and Band tonight (Friday) for the whole school at Theta Delt at 8:30 to ?. The beer has been donated by the Utica Club Breweries. A donation of 25 cents per person will be collected, the proceeds of which will go to the Root Hall Project. EVERYBODY COME!!!

FORMER SDS SECRETARY TO SPEAK THIS WEEKEND

George Brosi, a former National Secretary of the SDS who has been active in work with Appalachian people in various organizations, will be on campus Sunday and Monday. "Liberation Life Styles" will be the topic of his presentation Sunday evening in the Coffee House at 7:30, a Chapel program. Monday evening at 8:30, Brosi will speak on "The Greening of America or Real Revolution" in the 2nd floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

ELECTION PETITIONS

Petitions for Independent and Freshmen representatives to the Student Senate will be available Monday October 4 in Root 7. Independents will choose four representatives and freshmen three. Completed petitions are to be returned Friday October 8 by 4:30.

SIGMA XI LECTURE

The Hamilton Society of the Sigma Xi will host Dr. George Carrier of Harvard University, National Lecturer for the Society of the Sigma Xi and the Scientific Research Society of America. The lecture, on "Severe Storms," will be held Wednesday, October 27.

CROSSROADS AFRICA

If you are interested in spending the summer of 1971 with *Crossroads Africa*, applications should be completed by December 15 and submitted to Professor Channing B. Richardson.

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VOLUME TWO NUMBER THREE

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Eric Henley

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Fredric Axelrod
Editor in Chief

Honor System Criticized; Major Revisions Suggested

BY DAVID CLARKE

Major revisions are anticipated this year in the Honor Code and Honor Court, including possible elimination of the pledge on each test or paper and a possible expansion of the system to include all gradable work.

A student survey assessing public feeling towards the system will provide the basis for any changes of recommendations.

According to Kurt Czarnowski '72, chairman of the Honor Court, many students and faculty are dissatisfied with the present code. Some feel the system is out-dated and ridiculous, while others complain of the present limitations of the system and the secretive nature of Honor Court proceedings.

A survey to be taken soon of all students, faculty, and administrators will assess the mood of the whole campus towards the Code. Recommendations from this survey and other sources will be compiled and presented to the Student Senate in late October for action.

At present there exist seven possible recommendations for change in the Honor Code system. Czarnowski has formulated these ideas after discussions with fellow students and with members of this year's Adler Conference, which was partly concerned with Honor Code revisions. These recommendations are:

1). An overall examination of the whole Honor system, attempting to get opinions of students and faculty concerning its efficiency. The survey would achieve this, in addition to providing suggestions.

2). A joint Honor Code with Kirkland. At present, there is little coordination between the two schools in regards to the Honor system.

3). A change in the election procedure. Nominations to the court is done by members of the Court themselves at present, and Czarnowski would like this opened to the whole school. Ballots distributed through Campus mail would also provide a more representative method of voting than a vote taken at a sparsely attended Chapel meeting.

4). A rewording of the Preamble to the Honor Code Constitution. The statements presently continued within the Preamble (Student Handbook p. 17) are eloquent but outmoded, and something more up-to-date is needed.

5). Expansion of the system to cover all gradable work. Currently only written work in English Composition and Public Speaking requires the pledge. Many would like to see this expanded to written work in other courses.

6). Elimination of the pledge itself. Instead of signing the pledge on every test and composition, many feel that just one pledge a year is sufficient. Other people advocate complete elimination of the pledge.

7). More publicity for the Honor system in general. The proceedings of the Honor Court are thought by many to be too secretive.

These seven recommendations, in addition to any that may arise from the survey, will be discussed and edited by committees before presentation to the Student

A meeting of all interested Hamilton and Kirkland students and faculty will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Student Senate Room of the Bristol Campus Center to establish these committees.

Vote on Funds Calls For Strict Control

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Hamilton Student Senate settled the question of the Charlatans' indebtedness and voted in a strict set of rules governing expenditure of student funds.

The Charlatans' total indebtedness was reported to be $2800. One fourth of this, the Senate claimed, is owed to the Kirkland Assembly, which provides one fourth of the Charlatans' revenue. Debt payment of the reamining $2100 to the Senate will take place over five years, with the Charlatans paying $425 per year.

To raise this money, the drama group will charge a modest admission fee to its productions, which in the past have been free. Any amount not raised in this manner will come out of the Charlatan's budget, though it is hoped that Contingency Fund Money could be allotted before a budget cut would occur.

An eight point proposal by Student Senate Treasurer Tom Thomson '73 was accepted at the meeting. The bill stipulates that:

1) All bills against Student Senate Funds must be accompanied by a purchase order cosigned by the Senate Treasurer.

2) All purchase orders must be clearly marked with a maxiumum amount which can be billed...The Student Senate will not be responsible for expenditures over the maximum stated on any purchase order. The maximum is 15 per cent over the stated amount of the order.

3) In the case of overexpenditure, the person incurring the overexpenditure is responsible for the entire amount of the purchase order.

4) The Business Office is required to notify the Senate Treasurer when any organization has drawn purchase orders for more than 80 per cent of its annual budget.

5) Orders for disbursement of Senate Contingency Fund monies must be cosigned by the Senate Treasurer.

6) A monthly financial statement is required of all Senate-funded undergraduate organizations. The spending authority of an organization will be suspended as penalty for not submitting these reports by the deadline established by the Senate Treasurer.

7) There will be no cosignitures after April 30, without special permission of the Senate.

8) Petty Cash slips must be cosigned by the Senate Treasurer.

The Senate hopes to strictly enforce these rules, so as to avoid any mismanagement of student funds. It is expected that the College Business Office will also cooperate in the enforcement of the rules.

Square Dance to Kick Off Chapel Board Fund Drive

BY MARK HOLMES

This year's Chapel Board Fund Drive will kick-off with a square dance on Saturday night, as the first step toward's the Board's goal of $3,700.00 for the year.

The square dance will be held at 8:00 in the gymnasium. Free cider and donuts will be served, and a professional square dance caller will be leading a "School for Callers" from 4-4:30 on Saturday afternoon. The class will be attended by such notables as Presidents Samuel F. Babbitt and John W. Chandler; Deans Winton Tolles, Hadley De Puy, and Carl Schneider; and Professors Rouben Cholakian and William Rosenfeld. Admission to the square dance will be $1.00.

Proceeds from the square dance will go towards the Chapel fund, which exists for the benefit of local charities and volunteer services in which Hamilton students participate. These services seldom require specific training; only a willingness to help and share with people.

The charities supported by the fund are: American Friends Service Committee, the Foster Parents Plan, Clinton Migrant Workers, World University Service, and the Utica Bail Bond Fund.

Volunteer services include: the Children's Hospital. the Gillmore Village Recreational Program, the Handicapped Children's Project, the Marcy State Hospital, the Rome State School Project, Saint Elizabeth's Hospital Project, and the Utica Tutorial Project.

The Chapel Board plans to canvass all of the student body and the faculty and is hoping that every person canvassed will make a contribution. Pledge cards will be used for those students who are unable to contribute at the time of canvassing.

EDITORIALS

Representation

We heartily endorse the proposal that student members of the Assembly who were elected today serve provisional terms ending in January. The formation of the new representation system was necessarily hasty to insure a working Assembly to deal with pressing college matters, but feelings of confusion and distrust pervaded the referendum election.

This fall, for the first time in Kirkland's history, students could formally decide on the mode of representation in the Assembly. The Steering Committee held meetings and a referendum to determine the desires of students about representation and finally decided to combine dorm and at-large nominations with at-large balloting. A referendum on this procedure was not held. This was apparently due to the lack of time available before the Assembly was to be elected.

Student representation on the Assembly is too crucial a matter to be finally decided so hastily. Much more discussion must be involved in this decision process before a valid conclusion can be reached. Pending approval of next week's referendum, this discussion should take place during this semester, with a better considered decision about voting procedures taking place in January.

Smut

Carol McNutt is leaving Kirkland College. When approached by a *Spectator* reporter asking information about her plans, Miss McNutt replied that no public announcements had been made, that if she were leaving, she would be leaving for personal reasons, and that she was "sorry that she had no smut for the *Spectator*."

We are dismayed by Miss McNutt's attitude, since the *Spectator* has continually worked to open communications within the Hamilton-Kirkland Community. Changes in administration are subjects of community importance, rather than "smut" for gossip column, as Miss McNutt implies.

Communicating one's views on the Editorial Page is more constructive than attacking reporters who are pursuing honest views. Anyone who objects to the policies or attitudes of the *Spectator* should contact the editors, and we shall publish these views on our Editorial page.

Card Locks

The doors of Kirkland dorms will be locked at 5:00 tonight, not to be unlocked again until Monday morning.

Card locks will be used every weekday beginning at 5:00 P.M. and twenty-four hours on weekends. The policy to lock the doors was passed by the Assembly in Spring 1970, but the lock system was not in full working order before this fall.

A majority of Kirkland students have signed a petition protesting the use of card locks at these hours. Although this measure is one of preventive security, we cannot help but question whether the distrustful atmosphere and inconvenience are worth this measure.

In a community of this size, we would hope that a more relaxed atmosphere would prevail.

Class President

The election of the Senior Class President was announced in Chapel last Monday. Not too many people heard the whisper that Jack Gordon was elected, and since Chapel attendance is so low anyway, only about half the school knows the fact now.

Jack was elected without an election. In fact, he was the only senior to petition for the office. Aside from the miserably poor publicity from the Senate Elections Committee, and the swift pronouncement of election, we have to ask what the position is that it is so competetively sought after.

Rumor has it that the President organizes Class and Charter Day and has something to do with Commencement. If giving someone a title for grad school applications is the only way to get an organizer for those two days, fine. We'll all stick our heads underground and let things go as they have till now.

When the Senate looks at how the Student Government is organized, it should look at class officers. Give them something to do and the means to do it, or get rid of them.

And if the Senate is looking at representation by class, running Class and Charter Day and Commencement might be something for four lame-duck Senior Senators to do.

Letters

THEFT

To the Editor:

A number of indications suggest that music is flourishing on the Hill: attendance at concerts has markedly increased this year, and more students than ever are expressing an interest in studying performance. Three indications of this enthusiasm are, however, somewhat alarming: the disappearance of a phonograph cartridge and a set of professional stereophones from the listening equipment in the Root Art Center, and the vanishing of an inordinate number of new recordings from the Record Library. Although we would encourage the enjoyment of them by all people on the Hill (and elsewhere), and would love to be in a position to furnish them with free stereo gear and recordings, the Music Department budget simply won't allow it. Please persuade the errant cartridge, earphones, and recordings to return to the Root Art Center, to forestall drastic action to protect what is left.

Stephen Bonta
Chairman
Music Department

LOST CAT

To the Editor:

Our cat is a white calico named Becky. She has three spots on her back. She disappeared Tuesday. We miss her very much. If you see her, please tell our father whose office is in 10 Root Hall, or call our home, 853-2031.

Thank you.

Guy and Craig DePuy

– Comment –

BY ERIC HENLEY

We have started a unique year at Hamilton and Kirkland, since it marks the first time that the two schools have about reached their maximum enrollments. For those of us who have already spent several years here, the change has suddenly hit us. We keep saying, "You know, there really are a lot of people here now." It's the truth. No longer is Hamilton a school of 900 and neither is Kirkland now a college of 600. The two are inseparable, so there are over 1500 students.

Now 1500 is quite different from the 1100 or so there were three years ago. The fact is that we no longer have the small tight-knit community that existed in 1969. Sure, the total enrollment is still less than most American colleges, but that does not change the situation– we simply have grown a lot, and the administrations of both schools might as well forget about selling high school students a small liberal arts college of 950 or 600, if they haven't done so already, and start selling them a school of 1500.

The evidence for the "lot of students" is easily discerned. Start where it hurts most, in your classes. I bet some freshmen are surprised at the size of their classes. Well, don't be; just remember that you can still talk to your professor here and that is very important. Okay, the classes are often crowded, and they're cramped into small rooms; the library's crowded, and it's getting difficult to find a place to study. Well, to some extent the problems with these facilities will be relieved next year with the completion of the library and the Kirner-Johnson building.

Still, there are other problems that won't be so easily bettered. Did you try to get a beer at the pub last week? How about getting on the tennis courts? Or maybe into the movies? Two or three years ago, these situations did not occur. Indeed, "There sure are a lot of people around here."

Let's try another area—dining. The college has three dining halls: Bundy, where perhaps 100 people eat during the week; Commons, busy at lunch, quieter at dinner; and McEwen, calm during lunch and packed at night. There are some serious problems right now with long lines of people waiting to be served, and these will be intensified if any more fraternities close down their kitchens. Right now, some suggestions can be offered that might make life a bit more pleasant. First, Bundy dining hall is really very nice. It's small, quiet and has the best food of the three. Students might consider trying it some weekday nights. Second, the best way to equalize the dining mess that occurs nightly at McEwen would be for a lot of girls to start eating at Commons. Presently, few girls do this, but a number of Hamilton students eat at McEwen. (After all, the purpose of having men and women across the road from each other is to have them get to know one another). If more girls ate at Hamilton, it might ease the strain at McEwen and make eating at Commons much more enjoyable.

See , what we have to learn this year is how to live as a community of 1500. The sad thing would be to let a feeling of impersonality, a sense of removal from other students, become the accepted way of life. The increased physical size of both colleges and the number of students eating their meals in their rooms may encourage this attitude, for it has become a lot easier for people not to see each other. I was really bothered when a friend told me that "Nobody smiles at you anymore." I don't know if that's happening, but I hope not.

In essence, the importance of this year is to set a trend that will continue; one that shows how a community of 1500 does not have to lose its feeling of closeness and friendliness. And the only way that will be done is between students. I hope that by the year's end, those of us who graduate, and who knew a different school, will not feel that the things that really count at our colleges have changed very much.

As it now stands we are electing our assembly representatives on Thursday. It is imperative that an assembly be elected now to deal with pressing college matters. The election, however, will be held with misunderstanding, anger, and disagreement on the part of a number of students, therefore we propose the following:

That the assembly be elected only for a provisional student term lasting until January, there by giving time for a number of all-college discussions, meetings and workshops to be planned and held this semester. These meetings will enable us to discuss the constitution, the assembly, the representation of minority groups and other related matters. In this way we could work out what we want the assembly to be while having a working system to deal with present problems.

Linda Smith
Joanne Papanek

A referendum concerning this proposal will be presented to the student body next week.

Arts and Entertainment

Arts Presentations

FILMS

October 1 (Friday)
Hamilton-Kirkland Film Societies:
Science Auditorium: *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Friday October 1 and Saturday October 2.
Chemistry Auditorium:: *Wild Strawberries*, 8 p.m., Friday October 1 and Saturday October 2.
Utica Theaters:
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Together*
258 Cinema (732-5461): 1. *Jessica*; 2. *Summer of '42*; 3. *Carnal Knowledge*
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *Helstrom Chronicle*
Stanley (732-8654): *Touch Me*
Uptown (732-0665): *On Any Sunday: Little Fauss and Big Halsy*
Clinton Theater:
Cannonball (853-5553): *Le Mans*

LECTURES

October 1 (Friday)
Dr. Hanna Papanek: "Struggle in Bengal: Nationalist Revolution, Military Repression, and Famine;" McEwen Coffee House, 3:30 p.m.
October 4 (Monday)
Mr. George Brose, Co-Founder for Vocations for Social Change: "The Greening of America or Real Revolution," BCC Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
October 6 (Wednesday)
Slide Lecture: Hiking and Climbing in the Canadian Rockies, Landon G. Rockwell, Science Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
October 7 (Thursday)
Dr. William J. Siffin, Head, Office of Development Administration, Agency for Internal Development; BCC Fisher Room, 8:30 p.m.

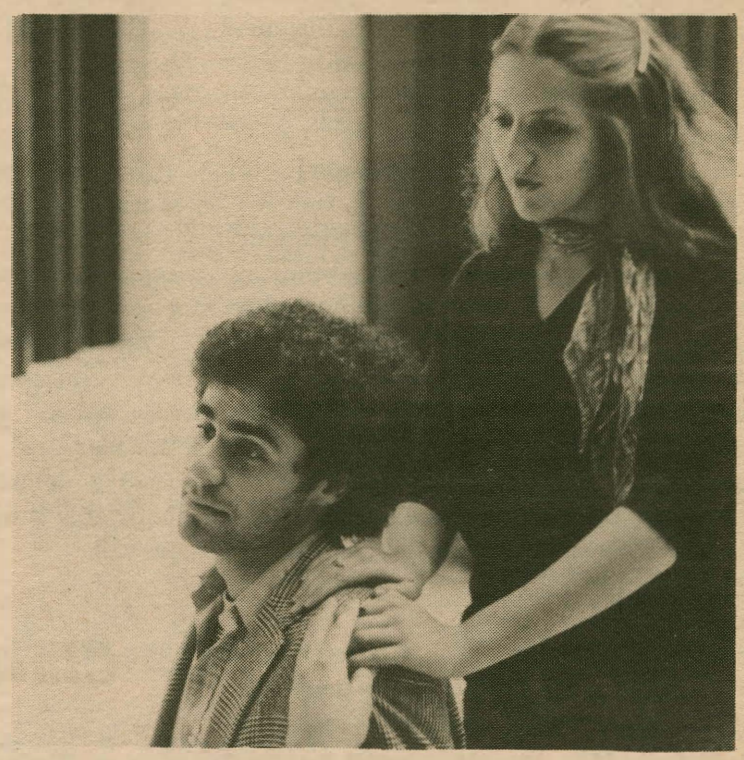
EXHIBITIONS

October 1 (Friday)
Opening Exhibition and Reception: Paintings by Rosemary Beck, List Art Center, 8:30 p.m.
October 2 (Saturday)
Panel Discussion: "The Figurative Dilemma;" Panel: William Palmer, Ken Kahn, Rosemary Beck, faculty and students; List Arts Center, 10 p.m.
October 5 (Tuesday)
Opening Exhibition: California Group, BCC Lounge

Rare Sense of Ensemble Seen In Shaw's 'You Never Can Tell'

BY MARILYN SPEARS

Now that we are fairly well decided on how we *should* regard the relationship between the sexes, the "War of Sex" is carried on so subtley that the joy of unfolding a strategy is a forbidden one. Once on the battlefield, if we find ourselves consciously maneuvering, we are compelled to feel guilty. Fortunately, before it became too obvious to all of us that that whole game is suchadrag, George Bernard Shaw wrote *You Never Can Tell*. The Hamilton- Kirkland Rounders, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harper, have brought this funny play back from a successful one week run in Sturbridge, Mass. to Minor Theater, where it may be seen Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30. It's to laugh, and if it offends anyone socio-politically, I'd say they are taking themselves too seriously.



Joel Swetow '72 and Zivia Flomenhaft '74 rehearshing Shaw's "You Never Can Tell."

Shaw's humor can be light without using farcical characters or set-up punchlines. The laughs are a by-product of his combustion of characters who are funny all by themselves, yet still believable. They are unmistakeable parodies, but not to be disliked. The characters, individually played well, together with a high degree of ensemble make the Rounder's production a very funny show.

The benefit of acting every week, as most of the Rounders did in Sturbridge, was highly apparent in all of the individual performances. As Mr. Valentine, a five shilling dentist who can't seem to put a pound together but falls in love easily enough, Joel Sweetow has the stage presence, timing, and physical reality he did not have last year in *Dark of the Moon*. There are times when he could be more contained, but he is thoroughly believable. Zivia Flomenhaft also returns with skills sharpened by a summer of steady acting. As Gloria Clandon, she sucessfully handles the ambivalence of the "new woman" who is so uplifted by Shopenhauer, Darwin, Neitzche, and the current misinterpretation of Ibsen, that she thinks she has purged herself all such weaknesses as sentimentality. The awakening of her unenlightened desires to be flattered, wooed, and wed has her running dazedly back and forth between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, while Mr. Valentine skillfully plays both sides of the centennium.

Mrs. Clandon, Gloria's mother, the original "new woman", and authoress of *Twentieth Century Treatises*, is played by Liz Horowitt. She is simply believable in the older role, a rarity in student theater. Mrs. Clandon is a gentle parody, but still a sympathetic character, a balance which is maintained. John Gillick, as Mr. Crampton, Mrs. Clandon's estranged husband, makes his first stage appearance here in over a year. Occasional difficulty with his Scottish brogue did not seriously mar his characterization.

The two younger Clandons, Phil and Dolly, were energetically portrayed by Jon Hutchinson and Jill Maynard. Both are excellent pure comic characterizations. Brought up according to the most progressive thinking, they are well-adjusted, precocious innocents disguising their satirical wit as tactlessness.

John climbed down out of the light booth to deliver some of the best lines of the play as Walter the waiter in his inimitable dead-pan style. Wise and humble, he contrasted with his son, a lawyer (It's not his fault he has a waiter for a father. Merely an accident of birth.) Peter Bernstein played the bullying Bohune, consistently and obnoxiously right.

Tom Creamer turned in his usual fine performance as Finch, family friend, solicitor, and straight man, a radical prude who is repeatedly overwhelmed by one or another of the less timid characters (everyone except Balmy Walter).

The movement required to sustain Shaw's comedy necessitates relatively conspicuous direction. As in *Servant of Two Masters* last winter, Mr. Harper demonstrated his skill in acheiving comic physical style without over-directing his actors into puppets. The pacing in the second and third acts gets the most out of Shaw's dancing wit. However, the music of Shaw's humor is allowed to begin its crescendo somewhat early in the first act, making it less effective by the Fourth than it could have been. It is understandably tempting to play all the humor Shaw implies as soon as it starts to happen, but the cross-fire humor is most effective if the audience is eased into the rhythm.

The sense of ensemble which prevails in the Rounders production of *You Never Can Tell* is rare for Hamilton-Kirkland theater. In addition, individuals in the cast have greatly improved their acting skills over the summer. If this show is any indication, Sturbridge's Ring-a-Round Theater has done a good thing for theater at Hamilton.

J.R.

Bristol Exhibits Smith's Works; Photojournalist Depicts Reality

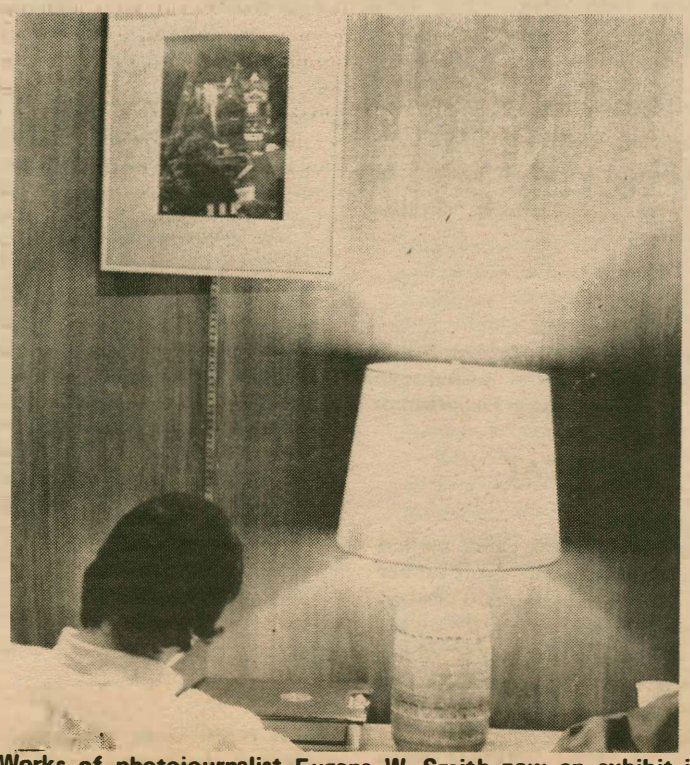
BY GARRY BRINTON

The photography of W. Eugene Smith is presently on exhibit in Bristol Lounge, courtesy of Eastman House. While a Life photographer, Smith gained recognition as a perspicacious photojournalist.

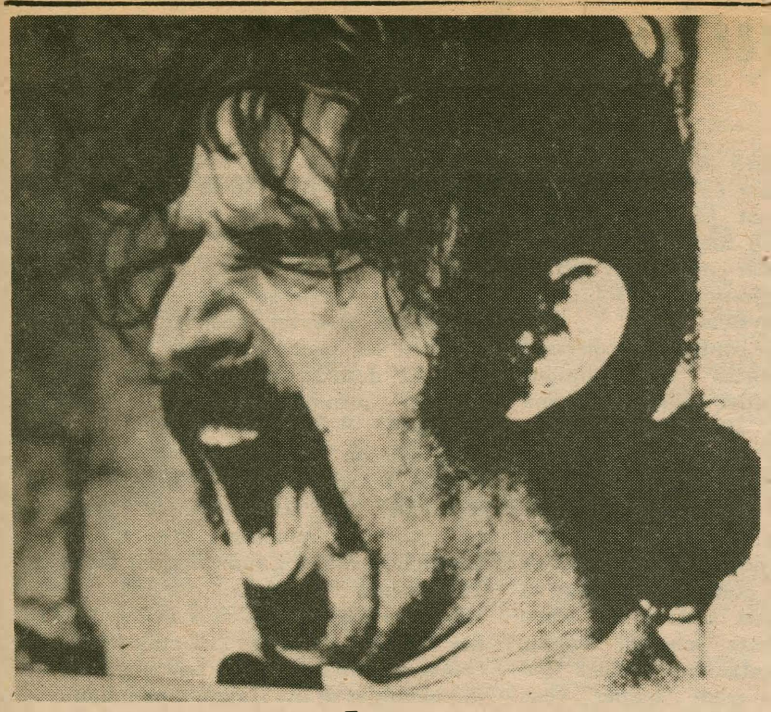
Unfortunately, Smith's photography is rarely exhibited in the journalistic style for which he is noted. Such is the case in the Bristol Lounge exhibit where only certain selections from his photographic studies are shown. The emotional power and insight of Smith's photography can only be fully appreciated when one can view his entire coverage of a person, place, or event.

Smith's photographs clearly show his mastery of photographic technology; his definition and subtle tonality are superb. However the slight overexposure, the obvious dodging or burning in, the deliberate manipulation seem to take the photographs out of reality. Admittedly, darkroom manipulation could improve a photograph, but Smith's manipulation is unnecessary. This is too bad for the effect of his photographs seems forced, almost too deliberate. If Smith is attempting to convey some expression about reality then his photographs should depict that (unmanipulated) reality.

Eugene Smith has set the pace for photojournalism. The Bristol Lounge exhibit, due to its nature, only hints at his excellence. Smith is quoted as saying, "My photographs at best hold only a small strength, but through them I would suggest and criticize and illuminate and try to give compassionate understanding." Such understanding photographic expression should not go unseen.



Works of photojournalist Eugene W. Smith now on exhibit in Bristol Lounge.



Zappa

Zappa Zaps Out Fillmore East On New Live Mothers' Album

BY MARK RICHARD

Perinent information: *Mothers, Fillmoree East, June 1971.* Frank Zappa, Bizarre/Reprise MS-2042. Released August, 1971.

A man's opinion on a given object is, of course, a function of his conception of both himself and of what the object is attempting to do to him. Bearing this in mind, how do you react to the following parable?

A group of young ladies, "looking for hot romance [they] need," meet a young man in a New York City bar. The girls are interested in doing something with a baby octopus, a Doctor Pepper bottle, and Alice Cooper, but they are only interested in doing it with a guy from a group with...a hit single... Ironically, the young man *is* in a group that made the charts this week. In the conversation, he lets pass the information that women from around the globe flock to write his name on the bathroom walls of the Whiskey-A-Go-Go, because his 'Latex Solar Beef' (as he calls it, among other things) is almost a legendary entity, sacred to groupies, a ticket to stardom, etc. After an interval, it turns out that he is exactly the sort of man that the young ladies are looking for. However, until he sings them his big hit single, he cannot get any of the many exotic delights which they promise him. Reduced to a state of helplessness, he surrenders and symobolically gives the girls his 'bullet'.

Frank Zappa has been performing material like this for eight years--for example, the touching story on his second album of a city executive and a 13 year old who knew "how to nasty" and led the man to divorce and "TV dinner by the pool." He is also notorious for the tension between the complexity of his music and the crassness of his lyrical and visual performance. This latest album is, however, his most blatant, and a good case can be made for this resulting from frustration on Zappa's part.

Zappa originally disbanded his group in 1969 ("These kids wouldn't know good music if it came up and bit 'em on the ass," he remarkeddd . The group's last piece of work conceived as an organic whole was *Uncle Meat*a double album of complex instrumentals, with the accent on a fusion between the concrete music of Varese (whom Zappa acknowledged once as the major influence on his work) and the instrumental techniques of jazz. Its success was less than what the composer hoped for. Which was hardly surprising, since it marked Zappa's only commercial attempt to present "serious" music without packaging it with theatrical nonsense, risque lyrics, and the trappings of rock and roll. Rumors had it that Zappa was disgusted with the general reaction to him as showman and musician.

So when Zappa resurrected the Mothers, he hired Aynsley Dunbar as his drummer and the two former lead singers of the Turtles (and later, the former bass player of the Turtles.) The live album is the cadaver of a projected "opera for television," *200 Motels*which the group hoped to film in Scandanavia.

Most of the major themes in the work are at least three years old. "Little House I Used to Live in." which is by far the most interesting composition, is an abbreviation of a longer piece on *Burnt Weeny Sandwich*;"Willie the Pimp" was written in 1969. Sections from *Lump Gravy* ("a curious inconsistent piece which started out to be a ballet but probably didn't make it") are used in the sections before Zappa 's psychedelic guitar solo. Musically, there is nothing new which is particuliarly interesting, except perhaps the lead singer's vocal ability ("Bwana dik" and "Latex Solar Beef"). Which is not to say that the album doesn't make it as a whole. The story and the music are co-ordinated well, it does stand together as a musical unit, and most of the album is extremely funny. If you see yourself as part of a "life style", it's right up your alley, accessible, so to speak. If you'd rather say nothing than be reduced to saying "Let's hop in the back of your Gremlin and get our rocks off", don't look to this album as the next embodiment of Spirit realizing itself. The audience at the Fillmore couldn't get enought.

As for Zappa and his own view of himself, it seems that he knows that you only sow what you reap. And vice versa.

Preparation underway for Friday's 8:30 opening and reception in the List Art Center. On exhibition will be paintings by Rosemary Beck.

'Wild Strawberries' Succeeds As a Parable of Death in Life

BY ROY SCHECTER

An old man is walking down a deserted street. He looks up at a clock, only to find that it lacks hands. His own watch's face is equally barren. Yet he and we both hear a vague thumping, the pounding, frightening heartbeat of passing time. It is the same sound we heard when Max Von Sydow stared at his watch to demonstrate the agonizing length of one minute in "The Hour of the Wolf." Suddenly a horse-drawn, driverless hearse turns the corner, crashes into a lamppost, and purposefully dislodges its coffin. The old man approaches the coffin, and as it opens, he discovers that the figure inside is his own. The corpse reaches up and unyiedingly grasps his hand, as it pulls him into the coffin.

This horrible dream is the first in a series of nightmares which plague the hero of Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries." This scene, which virtually opens the film, is so terrifying and so brilliantly done, that the rest of the movie has trouble matching it.

That Bergman cannot maintain this level of initial excellence, however, is not much to his discredit. For "Wild Strawberries," though certainly not his best film (my favorite is "The Seventh Seal"), abounds with many of the elements that characterize his most penetrating work: the simple, narrative style; brooding, gothic scenes that portray the frightening aspects of human solitude; vivid closeups of human faces, ranging through emotions of love to hate, and, more importantly, from courage to fear.

The fear that Bergman focuses on here (as he does in several other films) is man's greatest: the fear of death. The central character of the old man, who is perceptively played by Victor Sjostrom, seeks the meaning of his dreams, which, he says, "tell me that I am dead, although I know I am alive." The question of just how alive he is seems to be exactly the one Bergman is probing.

The old man, who we know as "Uncle Isak," spends a day travelling with his daughter-in-law, and several hitchhikers who they pick up along the way. He is on his way to receive an emeritus professorship in science. As he recalls his youth, we find that he was once romantic and sentimental, which the "wild strawberries" that grew outside his house symbolize. But through the remarks of his daughter-in-law, and his own actions, we discover a transfiguration in his character. He is now a miserly, cruel, old man. The passing years have left him cold and indifferent to those, like his son, Evald, who love him. Bergman uses the idea of coldness synonomously with that of death. For as long as Isak remains indifferent and self-centered, he is literally dead to the world.

In Isak's quest for life, his fear of death constantly haunts him. Differences between dream and reality become obscured and, in fact, meaningless; the past becomes the present, and the present the past. Isak's companions debate the existence of God, while Isak's memories carry him back to his dead wife, who claims he treated her "as if he were God."

One of the more effective dream sequences which at first seems real, begins as Isak, supposedly entering the building where he is to receive his degree, cuts his palm on a protruding nail. When he enters he is tested and mentally tortured. The examiners accuse him of callousness, ruthlessness, selfishness, and incompetence, and instruct him that his first duty is "to ask for forgiveness" and to feel guilt for a crime he is ignorant of committing. Although the Christ symbolism seems obvious, its purpose is rather enigmatic, as are many of the other Biblical references in the film. An allusion is made to Abraham and Sarah, which appears significant, since there are two Sarah's in the story. "Isak" is obviously a take-off on Isaac, although to what end, I leave for the viewer who knows the Bible better than I do to figure out.

Bergman mixes his symbols rather freely, I think, for the purpose of playing a game with his audience. He holds our interest successfully with this device, and uses it as the medium through which he weaves his parables of life and death. He translates to the screen so many different ideas, and fragments of ideas, that it is difficult to account for all of them under one huge philosophical hole; and perhaps this should not even be attempted.

It does seem, however, that his greatest talent lies in evoking the awful solitude that sometimes accompanies human existence, the solitude that everyone must experience just before death. That quality of loneliness is painfully, pitiably, sometimes horrifyingly scrutinized in the almost unbearably tight close-ups Bergman uses. With the stark image of the isolated face, Bergman successfully conveys a clear statement of man's helplessness, and man's ultimate dependence upon himself to wrestle with his own private nightmares.

"Wild Strawberries," as I have said, possesses flaws which separate it from Bergman's best. The dialogue is often stilted ("You say in funeral tones that you want to talk to me"), the more peopled scenes tend to be tedious, and some attempts at homespun humor just aren't very funny. But even an average Bergman beats Roman Polanski's best (and a lot of others besides). And if "Wild Strawberries" reawakens a few of your own private nightmares, then it will be well worth seeing.

P.S. If you're in a less serious mood, go see "Butch Cassidy" again. It's a terrific movie.

Arts Presentations

MUSIC

October 2 (Saturday)
Chapel Board Benefit Square Dance, Gym, 8 p.m.
October 9 (Saturday)
SEC: Main Street East, Gym, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA

October 1, 2 (Friday, Saturday)
You Never Can Tell; Minor Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Adler Conference Evaluation Report

I. Introduction

The 1971 Adler Conference is a unique phenomena in higher education today. Formerly the Higby Conference, the retreat has been renamed in memory of the late Professor Charles Adler, whose energies, insight, and vision were so instrumental in initiating the conference's inception six years ago.

The purpose of Adler is not to develop concrete resolutions or plans of action--it has no legislative capacity. Rather, the talks deal with identifying and locating the "problem areas" at Hamilton. Through these discussions, the *direction* which seems most feasible is often discovered, without attempts made to solve administrative details. Action may result from the discussions and dialogue when the conference members return to the campus. But, the exchange and free flow of ideas and suggestions is the vital element at Adler.

From the recommendations of past conferences, membership is determined by volunteers from the students and faculty. If, as was the case this year, membership exceeds the number of available places, the Adler Co-ordinating Committee shall make the final decision. There is a very conscious effort to involve as many new students as possible by using a high turnover rate from year to year. It was felt that this policy would improve the productivity of the discussions, eliminate continual "elitist" group participation and provide more students who are sincerely interested with the opportunity to experience the conference. Involving new faculty would also, it was agreed, improve the free flow of ideas.

The Adler Conference is on a very tight financial budget, which only permits a relatively few number of people to participate. The optimum number seems to be around fifty-five, as the small size of the conference makes for more intimate, and therefore productive, discussions. It was agreed, on the whole, that large size would inevitably hinder the success of Adler.

Many topics were discussed, and the following report relates the issues and the recommendations made in each discussion group.

II. Student Residential Life

Residential life at Hamilton, with the finished report of the *Ad Hoc* Trustee Committee on Student Life, was one of the major areas of discussion at Adler. On the whole, it was felt that all of the recommendations of the report had merit.

Fraternities once again were explored, and with the closing of several houses in the very near future, concern was expressed about the college's role in the event of dissolution.

1) Fraternities it was felt, concurring with the Student Life Report, should remain as an alternative in a pluralistic residential system.

2) The College should not, however, provide any financial assistance to the houses.

3) It was also recommended that, with the advice of lawyers, the trustees of the fraternities should be informed of their legal responsibilities and liabilities.

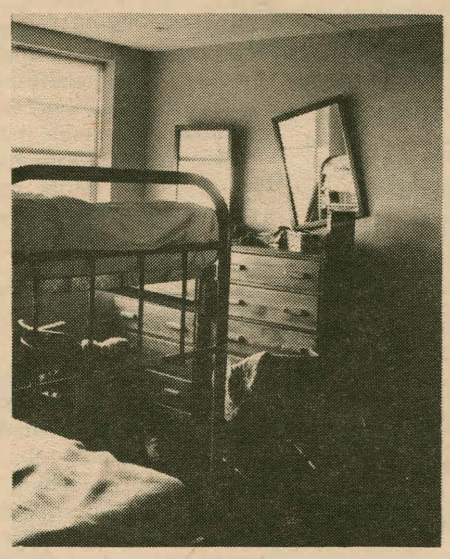
4) Health and maintenance standards must be set up.

5) And an organized plan, which has already been formulated, should be made to facilitate the legal and financial steps needed to dissolve a fraternity house, and settle the question of assuming the debts.

The question of co-ed housing was raised, especially in the effort made last spring to have a co-ed dorm. It was generally felt that co-ed housing was a desirable alternative, and it was adaptable to the facilities in the college. The only question was in the matter of mutual interest between the two colleges. If a definite plan was presented, it was generally agreed that the co-ed dorm would become a reality. But no concrete action could take place without substantial student support.

Dunham Dormitory was explored and several very firm recommendations were made.

1) Dunham must be of the highest priority for college funds for renovations.



The entire construction of the building was the prime reason for great dissatisfaction and stress among the freshman class.

2) The possibility of making doubles and singles out of the rooms should be explored, but there was some question about how the facilities at the college could accomodate comfortably those students displaced by the renovations.

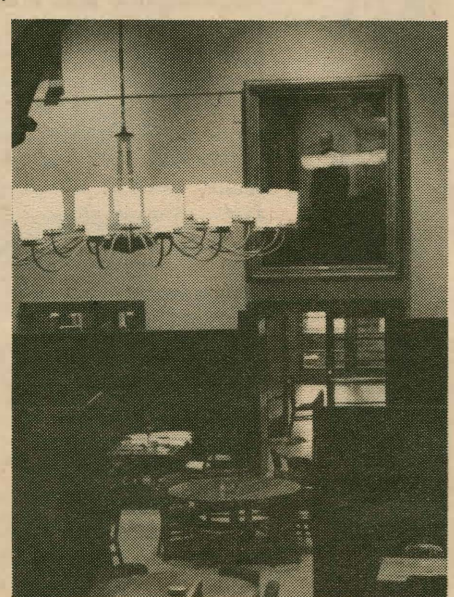
3) The possibility of dispersing freshman in clusters throughout the college was also recommended, but the question was raised about what upperclassman would settle for life in Dunham a second time.

Dining and the eating facilities came under criticism at the conference as it was felt by many that the quality of the food still wasn't what it should be. Fraternity food, for the same price, was much better. The following topics were discussed.

1) It was very important to maintain a number of meal plan options, such as the ten and nineteen meal plan. Other recommendations were for the freshmen to be allowed to eat at fraternities second semester, and Hamilton students should be allowed to establish co-ops with Kirkland women in suites with kitchen facilities.

2) The consultant's report of two years ago should be made available, and its recommendations re-examined.

3) Improvements of the Commons and McEwen facilities should be looked at. It was generally agreed that the atmosphere, particularly at Commons, had improved greatly.



4) Preparation of the food, the quality of the food, and the amount of money actually spent on food should be looked at closely. There seemed to be some question about the amount of the board fee actually used for food.

III. Curriculum

Discussion focusing on the curriculum and the concomitant issues of Winter Study, class size and the grading system stimulated considerable controversy and, in some areas, few suggestions for solutions.

A. The Grading System

Participants of the conference expressed substantial differences of opinions concerning the relative advantages and disadvantages of alternative grading systems. A variety of options such as Pass-Fail, written evaluations, letter grades or combinations of them might be investigated. Closely related to the matter of grading is the competitive position of Hamilton graduates compared to that of graduates from other institutions when applying to graduate schools. Among students, the understanding persists that Hamilton professors grade "harder" than professors from other colleges. The problem is: Are Hamilton graduates unduly penalized in the competition for admission to graduate schools. Two possible solutions were suggested.

1. Educating graduate schools to understand what a cumulative average from Hamilton means.

2. Converting to a 4.0 grade-point system so that graduate schools could evaluate Hamilton's grading system compared to others.

B. Class Size The obvious solution of hiring more faculty was dismissed as impractical at this time. It was recognized

that effective communication between professor and class is more than a function of class size alone. For this reason the alternative of establishing arbitrary limits on class size was rejected. Senior majors offering regularly scheduled but optional additional class hours might help alleviate the problem.

C. Winter Study

Recommendations concerning the Winter Study Projects were much more explicit than those of other problems relating to the curriculum. Among these were:

1. rejecting the proposal to abolish the Winter Study Program.

2. publicizing immediately the listing of the Winter Study Program.

3. explaining in more detail the content of the individual projects themselves.

4. explaining fully why projects submitted by students for faculty were rejected.

5. exploring the possibility of requiring only three projects in four years.

IV. Black-White Relations

The question of black-white relations on campus became another area of discussion initiated by one conference member's concern over the lack of student responsibility in dealing with this problem.

From the very beginning, it was agreed that grave racial tensions exist in the student bodies of both Hamilton and Kirkland. Several incidents were cited as examples in which these tensions have surfaced. And, it was commented that these tansions have in no way been eased and could at any time resurface with unfortunate consequences. A distinction was made, however, between the tension essential for maintaining black solidarity, and the destructive tension which arises through misunderstanding and racial prejudice.

Discussion focused on the Black and Puerto Rican Union of Hamilton and Kirkland, as several white students expressed the reluctance they and other have felt in entering and using the facilities. The Black students present clearly expressed that the Union is always open to any student, and that repeatedly the white community has rejected any attempts by the members of the Union to communicate their purpose. It seemed quite apparent that there was a good deal of confusion among the white students about the precise political, cultural and social role of the Union, and its dedication to the greater Utica area.

A quick and precise solution to this problem does not seem likely. An increase in understanding is essential. Precise recommendations and the traditional bureaucratic method of committees were, on the whole, rejected as forced and very artificial. The action must come from concerned students, black and white, and it should start on an informal level. Student responsibility must be re-emphasized, as no formal administrative policy could accomplish what has to be done. Admission applications and the percentage of black students in recent classes have decreased, and if Hamilton is to attract black students and benefit from their culture and experience, then it must be able to offer them a more rewarding college experience.

V. Athletics

In the light of the newly formed New England Conference in which Hamilton hopes to participate in full standing, the topic of Intercollegiate Athletics became a major area of discussion. Grave concern was expressed by several members present who were directly concerned about the recent incidents of spectator misbehavior which have led to the severance of several long established ties with various schools. Ice Hockey was the prime example, as incidents with Colgate, Army, Amherst, and Middlebury, have made scheduling difficult, and if such a trend should continure, it could affect Hamilton's participation in the newly formed league. Players present expressed their position, and several recommendations were made.

1) The Sage Arena is highly conducive to spectators throwing, spitting, and slandering the players on the ice. Long-range planning should investigate the possibilities of remodeling the inside of the

Sage building, with a possible new addition, like a field house, so that fan bahavior is improved, and Hamilton can compete on an equal basis with schools of the same academic and athletic philosophies. Improved facilities are essential.

2) As a temporary measure, uniformed security guards should be present at every event to insure good behavior, and they should remove any unruly or discourteous fan from the event.

3) Students should initiate measures to improve the situation, and the traditional fraternity spectators who sit in one particular area to heckle, whould be asked to help in this problem. Student leaders, and players on the teams should also ask the Hamilton students to help, making them aware of the consequences of their actions.

4) The tunnel entrance to the Sage Rink should be for players and coaches only. Refreshments and spectator traffic should be rerouted to the main gym entrance by way of the upper walk-way above the tunnel or by way of the parking lot.

5) A mutual respect for all athletes must be encouraged, as obscenities, spitting, and throwing objects onto the playing area is a degrading experience for all players. It can also bring about, directly or indirectly, needless fights and injury. Enthusiasm is encouraged, but respect is essential.

The allotment of college funds to the Athletic Department was explored, and Hamilton seemed to allocate less than other schools of comparable size and philosophy (see Appendix). The question of funds for athletic teams, and for such organizations as the Charlatans, and the Jazz Band was raised, but it was clarified that the latter are considered extracurricular activities, whereas the Athletic Department is a bona fide academic department with a full staff of professors dedicated to the physical education of Hamilton men.

Admissions policies were explored, and it was made clear that no preference is given to any candidate because of athletic ability or inability. Recruiting, under the agreements of the New England Conference is prohibited, and any recruiting that is done must be done by interested alumni or students, and not the coaches.

VI. Health Center

Discussion relating to the function and operation of the Health Center first considered a list of chronic problems and second proposed a series of recommendations dealing with these problems. Among the questions asked and possible answers provided were the following.

What are the Health Center's new responsibilities now that Kirkland is fully enrolled?

Suggestions included:

1) establishing a planned parenthood program the emphasis of which would be on educating the students regarding the pertinent problems.

2) expanding facilities, i.e., more offices and equipment not more beds.

3) providing for the services of a gynecologist.

What is the college community's attitude regarding the effectiveness of the Medical Director and staff?

Answers included:

1) that many students entertain the opinion that the Medical Director maintains certain rigid convictions relating to the use of drugs.

2) that some rather serious dissatisfaction persists among students with medical practices at the Health Center, but that aside from some snide remarks few specific complaints could be articulated.

What is the attitude of the community regarding the effectiveness of the Clinical Psychologist?

Answers included:

1) that student hesitation about approaching the Psychologist might be countered by disseminating more information about the availability of his services.

2) that, like the Medical Director, his schedule is a busy one.

3) that a better communication should exist between the Medical Director and the Psychologist.

What progress is being made towards obtaining the services of another doctor on the staff?

Answers included:

1) very little. 2) that the response of Hamilton graduates in Medical Schools has been disappointing.

Does any machinery exist to deal with a serious health crisis on the campus?

Answers included:

1) that contraception, abortion, drug abuse and venereal disease treatment are definitely serious matters and as such should be integrated into the program of available medical services more vigorously.

2) that a crisis center be established to handle sensitive matters on a student-to-student level.

Specific Recommendations:

A. that the College intensify its search for another physician (part-time) to aid the Medical Director in the treatment of Hamilton and Kirkland students; and the the possibility of a woman physician not be overlooked.

B. that the role, constituency and in general the concept of the Student Health Committee be clarified immediately.

VII. Honor Court

The Honor System at Hamilton was intensively examined, as one member suggested that it was hypocritical and totally ineffective. He also suggested that if this was the case, then the entire system should be abolished.

This statement provided an interesting point of take off, and out of the discussion several suggestions were made.

1) There seemed to be a consensus that the honor system should remain. It was recommended, in fact, that the honor code should be expanded to include all academic work, not just English papers and hourly and final exams. It was stressed that the code should cover Kirkland women in Hamilton courses, and all Hamilton men in Kirkland courses as well. Also, the suggestion was made that we explore the possibility of one honor code for both colleges to eliminate any inconsistencies in academic policy.

2) The Honor Court itself, its

I HAVE NEITHER GIVEN NOR

RECEIVED AID IN THIS EXAM

Constitution, and its process of elections should be thoroughly re-evaluated.

3) A recommendation was made for the discontinuation of the signing of the pledge. An alternative would be signing a statement at the beginning of freshman year, stating that the student has read and understands the conditions of the honor system, and that he (or she) is willing to abide by them. Thus, whenever the student signs his name. it is, in effect, a renewal of that original pledge, on any item of academic work.

4) A joint discussion of the feasibility of the honor system should be encouraged between Hamilton and Kirkland.

VIII. Draft Counseling

Discussion centering about establishing an active draft counseling group on campus generated considerable support for implementing a specific course of action as soon as possible. The draft-eligible status of the Class of '75 and of future entering classes makes immediate response imperative. The draft interferes not only with the personal objectives of the student but also with the efforts of the College itself to plan for future development. For these reasons the conference offers the following possibilities:

1) Establishing a draft-counseling group composed of students and faculty. The responsibilities of the group would be to collect current, pertinent information and to recruit expert assistance in the field of draft-counseling.

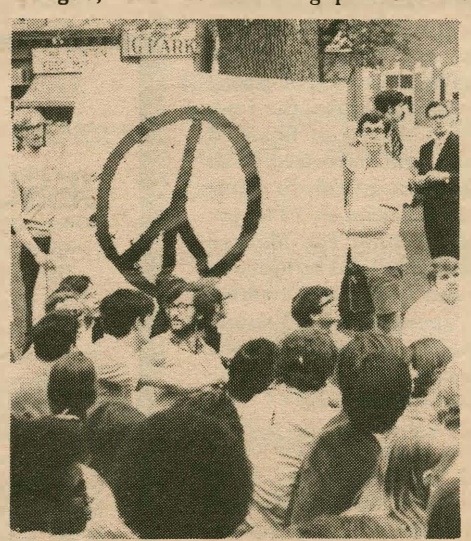
2) That draft-counseling become an official student activity under the aegis of the Student Senate and thus be eligible for student activity funds to finance its activities.

3) That a Winter Study Project be developed by students in cooperation with outside experts and sanctioned by the Academic Council.

4) That regularly scheduled presentations describing draft-related opportunities and experiences be offered to the college community.

IX. The Role of the President and the

One group met with the President, and several of the trustee members attending the conference, to discuss the role of the President and the role of the Trustees at Hamilton. It was a very informative dialogue, and the following points came out of their meeting.



1) The Trustees are legally responsible for the direction of the College, but there seemed to be a good deal of student misconception about their role and power in the college community.

2) The Trustees act as a buffer body.

3) They are concerned with the use of college resources, long-range planning, the hiring and firing of the President, and although they are relatively removed from the day-to-day pulse of the College, they are still involved enough to make informed decisions. The Trustees are not a rubber stamp, but often they approve a point because it has come after a long, and well-researched study which gives them the needed perspective for a positive decision.

4) The Trustees also have great power which they know they are not using. It was remarked that the Trustees of the College do not want intimate control over college life.

The discussion than focused on the role of the President, and these points were made.

1) The President must constantly be in direct communication with Trustees, faculty, students, the administration, the National Association of College Presidents, and the alumni. It is a job which demands much time and hard work.

2) Work load is basically allotted by one-third to the administration, one-third to money raising and development, and one-third to the pursuit of higher education.

3) The President also expressed his appreciation for the student committees, as they are extremely useful in maintaining his ties and involvement in the student organizations on campus.

X. The Future of Adler

The final discussion centered around the evaluation of the three days, and a look at the future of the conference itself. On the whole it was felt that the conference was a success, and the discussions and dialogue that occurred were very valuable. Several points were raised, and recommendations made, which the 1972 Co-ordinating Committee shall take into consideration.

1) Kirkland College and its role as a co-ordinate college with Hamilton has unquestionably changed the atmosphere and the problems on the Hill. More and more problems which affect Hamilton also affect Kirkland, and so it was felt that some consideration should be given to Kirkland either participating in or beginning a conference of its own. There was much debate about Kirkland's actual participation, because so many of its own problems spring from the problems of establishing an identity and a direction. But the suggestion was made that an informal discussion, sometime during the year, be set up to at least identify the problems, and talk about possible solutions.

2) One recommendation was for having several Kirkland delegates present, if only as a valuable source of information and a new perspective. Some concern was expressed, however, about whether female participation would be a healthly or unhealthly distraction. If the retreat became a more social affair, it is feared that the value of Adler would be lost.

3) A suggestion was raised about the possibilities of having the conference once every other year, in order to get the benefit of two new classes' perspectives at the conference. It was felt, however, that in recent years, events at Hamilton have changed with incredible speed. Political action on campus is one example. If two years were allowed to pass, problems might arise quickly, and the understanding of these problems could possibly be confused. Also, this would limit drastically the number of students who would be allowed to participate. Besides, the dialogue and communication between students, faculty and administration at the conference is invaluable.

4) Another suggestion was that the Co-ordinating Committee re-evaluate itself and the conference to try to eliminate any self-perpetuating inequities or faults. Such questions as selection of membership, avoiding "elitist" image and control, informing the college community of its plans, and seeking a very representative cross section of the students were all suggested.

Adler Conference Evaluation Committee

David Carlisle '74

Terrence MacAvery '72

Joel Tibbetts

Robert O'Conner,'73, Chairman

Israeli Foriegn Minister Abba Eban

Abba Eban Speaks on Israeli Emotions: 'Agony and Hope'

BY GORDON KAYE

In the days preceding Abba Eban's appearance at Hamilton's Alumni Gym, the talk on campus centered almost entirely around the Israeli foreign minister's well-known eloquence and his Cambridge accent. Anyone and everyone who had the pleasure of being part of the overflow crowd that witnessed Eban's lecture Monday night would agree that he was eloquent— and much more.

Mr. Eban's theme was, predictably, "Middle East—Its Past Agony and Its Future Hope." After a few introductory remarks, Eban launched into his view of the Middle East, and Israel's historical, cultural, practical, and moral place in it. He spoke with the smooth and intense conviction of a learned and sincere man. He had a firm, if understandably biased, grasp of the facts, the emotions and the psychology of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Foreign policy is an outgrowth of a nation's collective values and experiences, Eban reminded us. The values of the Israeli are profoundly influenced by the two traumatic and tragic memories; six million dead, and the six-day war for survival in June 1967. Can his nation, his people be blamed for demanding physical security, he asks? From this strong rhetorial base, Mr. Eban went on to justify Israel's policy in the often pragmatic terms of international politics. Time and again he drew apt and convincing parallels to historial, as well as modern-day events. His inferences were crystal clear and the audience had little trouble relating to them. No nation, he stated, has ever been expected to surrender its lever in negotiations without security guarantees. No nation, Israel included, can nowafford to place its very life in the hands of international guarantees, Eban the pragmatist reminds us. Power politics is not constant; guarantees are based on other nations' needs, which fluctuate. In the current mood of American isolationism, even the United States can't be depended upon. At the crux of the issue, Eban said, is the Arab refusal to recognize Israel's very existence, though Israel is unalterably linked to the land in all ways.

Eban's speech was not despairing, however. He spoke, too, of a vision of a peaceful Middle East based on "strength through diversity." He looked for a stability enforced on a local level. Eban spoke of an Israel which could someday have the time to look inward and develop into the center of culture, unencumbered by a large military organization to support. His face relected wistfulness and even hope. But he must reiterate that Israel, if forced to, will "learn to live with war."

Abba Eban came across Monday night as a very special man. He is by profession a foreign minister, a spokesman for a nation under attack and for a people with a tragic history. These things have necessarily made him hard and pragmatic. He spoke Monday night, not as a man cynical or resigned, but as one who has tempered harsh reality with a continuing hope and ideal for his nation. The Hamilton-Kirkland community owes its thanks to Root-Jessup and Mr. Eban.

Tight Security for Abba Eban's Visit

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, visited the Hamilton campus under security conditions very similar to those accorded U.S. presidential candidates. He arrived in Utica with the seven permanent U.S. Secret Service men who are assigned to him while he is attending the United Nation's Security Sessions.

Mr. Eban followed a tight schedule. After a brief reception in Utica, a motorcade consisting of an unmarked State Police car, Mr. Eban's limousine, two cars of Secret Service men, and the college station wagon was formed. The motorcade travelled at 70 m.p.h. through red lights to the College.

Security arrangements at the gymnasium were also heavy. Secret Service men were liberally sprinkled throughout the crowd in preparation for any emergency. Owen's of Clinton donated the use of their ambulance which was parked inconspicuously in back of the gym.

These security measures were strictly precautionary. They were followed at the request of the Executive department which wanted to prevent any embarrassing incidents, such as kidnapping, which could hurt American-Israeli relations. Mr. Eban's visit went off smoothly, as a result of the Secret Service's high degree of professionalism.

Security men eye Eban crowd

— Comment —

BY J. K. HAGE

Winston Churchill called the problems of Arabs and Jews in the Middle East the "second riddle of the Sphinx." In his recent speech on the Hill, Abba Eban reinforced a receptive crowd's opinion that no riddle at all exists. However, there *is* a question in the Middle East. Why are there one million three hundred thousand Palestinian refugees? Do you believe that after living several hundred years in the same place they all just voluntarily decided to move to refugee camps?

Unlike in western Europe, information about the Middle East conflict in the United States is so one-sided that one feels he must begin by asserting that Arabs really are thinking, feeling human beings with root ties to Family and Land.

Several peoples have inhabited the land we now call Israel both before and after the ancient Jews inhabited it. Semitic peoples have always occupied the land, and most pertinently, the indigent Arabs who were there until 1947-1948 had held the land in a direct line of descent since the thirteenth century. However, ever since Theodore Ore Herzl founded Zionism, and the first Zionist Congress met at Basle in August 1897, Jews had been emigrating to Israel, storing arms and preparing to found their state. while receiving support from Zionist organizations in fifty nations. In their own statement to the United Nations before the war of 1948, the Jews "frankly recognized the difficulty involved in creating at the present time a Jewish state in all of Palestine in which Jews would, in fact, be only a minority, or in part of Palestine in which at best, they could immediately have only a slight preponderance." The Jews therefore needed to find a way to remove the indigent Arab population from Palestine, or of course, live in peace and coalition with them. The great tragedy of the Middle East Question, and in my mind the greatest indictment against human nature lies here; instead of taking this unique opportunity to live side by side with the Arabs, the Jews chose the gun. Well organized, European and American financed Jewish para-military groups attacked, harassed, and terrorized Arab residents, forcing them to abandon their homes and to leave Palestine. When Arab armies came to aid the refugees in 1948 (an action at least as legitimate as the premise behind the Monroe Doctrine) there were one million three hundred thousand refugees to meet them. The Jews won the ensuing war and passed a law which said that all private land left untended for a specified period would be confiscated by the state. They then refused permission for the Palestinian Arabs to return to their land, thereby allowing the time to elapse so that the Arab land could be legally sold to Jews.

Since World War I when the Arabs bravely fought the Turks for the Western Allies, they had been promised "independence... in all the regions within the limits demanded by the Sharif of Mecca." (McMahon Correspondence). Instead they had British protectorates and finally the intrusion of a European dominated movement led by a people who had suffered so much and learned so little. The Palestinian Arabs became, like so many others before them, the victims of international exigencies and progress. What ires me the most is that many Americans are quick to recognize similar injustices elsewhere, for example in the case of the American Indian, but because of their vested emotional interests in the Middle East the tragedy of the Palestinian Arabs and the bad faith on which Israel is founded escapes them.

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Professor Jamison

Professor Jamison to Prepare Kirkland Accreditation Report

BY KATHY GROVER

Certain members of Kirkland College's class of 1972, which will be the school's first graduating class, are at present making applications to graduate schools. It is a matter of pressing concern to them exactly where Kirkland stands in the estimation of the graduate schools to which they have chosen to apply.

Much of the student's and the graduate school's attention is focused on Kirkland's lack of a formal grading system, and its present lack of accreditation by the Middle States Association.

A college or university cannot be officially accredited until it has graduated one full class. President Samuel F. Babbitt last spring appointed William A. Jamison as coordinator of the application procedures for formal accreditation. During this school year he will be in charge of drawing up the required document of self-evaluation to be submitted to the Middle States Association.

Kirkland has been a Recognized Candidate for accreditation by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association since 1969. Representatives of the association have visited Kirkland each year and Kirkland has considered their suggestions.

According to Carl J. Schneider, Dean of Faculty, these representatives make the yearly visit to check on the school's progress and to consult with administration and faculty on the development of the program. They then compile a report which includes recommendations and comments and submit it to President Babbitt and Dean Schneider, who together discuss it and use it as a basis for further planning.

"We are in constant contact with the Middle States Assn. so that we have the benefit of their advice, and so that they get to know us prior to the final accreditation visit," said Mr. Schneider.

Mr. Jamison is to submit the self-evaluation to the Middle States Assn. sometime in the spring of 1972. The investigation committee, consisting of faculty and administration from other colleges in the association, will visit the campus next fall.

The self-evaluation document is to describe Kirkland in terms of its purposes and aims and the means by which they shall be implemented. Mr. Jamison emphasized that new colleges are not judged and accredited according to some arbitrary standard but according to their ability to carry out their announced aims.

Mr. Jamison indicated that there should be "no trouble" in obtaining the actual accreditation, but the drawing up the self-evaluation document may be difficult.

Dean Schneider said,"Accreditation signifies that a college has the staff and the resources which will enable it to carry out the program that it says it will." After its acceptance by the Middle States Assn., the institution is then visited every ten years. The visitation committee will make continued suggestions as to how the school might be improved and also will assist the college with self-surveys.

Mr. Jamison said that the self-evaluation will be "really a rather healthy exercise because it makes you look at yourself, examine yourself."

As coordinator he will draw on many sources of information at the school for the document so that eventually nearly everyone will be involved in the evaluation.

All institutions of higher learning are accredited by regional associations such as the Middle States Assn. The personnel of the visitation committee teams are selected from colleges within the region. On the basis of the document and the visitation, the accrediting agency either grants the college accreditation subject to certain conditions, or postpones or denies, accreditation.

Forms Financial Committee IFC Tries to Improve Frats;

The Interfraternity Council, in an effort to improve the financial and social conditions of its member houses, is seeking greater cooperation and coordination betwen the Hill's ten fraternities.

In steps to improve the efficiency of fraternity management, the IFC has established a committee to examine the financial condition of each house. The house will also exchange ideas on the financial problems that are encountered and how these problems can be met.

Social events between houses will be combined to ease expenses, and the social chairmen will meet to exchange ideas about their jobs. The alumni affairs of each house will be consolidated in the college alumni office.

The need for changes in the fraternity system was underscored by the low attendance at last Sunday's tours for freshmen. On 16 freshmen attended the Chapel meeting to discuss the fraternity system, with an estimatated sixty people going on the architectural tours.

IFC Chariman Matt McKenna attributed the poor attendance to a lack of publicity and encouragement. He denied that the small number was any sign of lack of interest in fraternities and said that rushing, which he called "one of the most enjoyable experiences of freshman life", is going better this year than it was at this time last year.

Freshman comments ranged from positive to apathetic. Don Condit '75 called the tours "one of the most exciting things I've neglected to do all year." Another freshman remarked that "the houses seemed caught up in trying to influence us emotionally rather than rationally."

The IFC has changed the rules on rushing procedure to give the fraternities a chance to exercise greater initiative and independence. McKenna said the purpose of the rule change is to open the houses to freshmen through house parties so that fraternity life may be fully viewed.

McKenna denied that this greater freedom would favor the larger and richer houses, and noted that it was a decision that all the houses had decided on.

The IFC hopes that the changes in the rushing rules and its promotion of inter-house activities will bolster the fraternity system. It urges each freshman to investigate the fraternities and make his own decision by the time Rushing Week arrives in February.

LIST OF REGISTRANTS WITH POTENTIALLY INVALID ONEIDA COUNTY RESIDENCES

Ackerman, Peter
Adams, Paige
Adelstein, Diane
Allen, John
Armbruster, Barbara
Asten, Peter
Barnett, Judith
Barsel Julie
Beckjord, Walter
Bedke, Kathryn
Beise, Barbara
Belfiore, Constance
Bennett, Marilyn
Bennett, Michael
Bippart, Peter
Bordy, Michael
Boxer, Laura
Braude, James
Brdlik, Christopher
Brewer, Robert
Brown, Peter
Brown, Roderick
Burch, Alexander
Burns, Ann
Cheney, Elyn
Clark, Ann
Clemow, Thomas
Conzen, Elizabeth
Cornett, Laverne
Crown, Judith
Dawson, David
Delaney, Timothy
Dobransky, Roman
Donohue, John
Eichler, Lawrence
English, James
Falk, Jonathan
Fallansebes, Nathan
Foltz, Richard
Ford, Paul
Forrest, Robert
Foster, Esty
Gaucas, Dale
Gaylord, Robert
Gholz, Henry
Goulder, Abby
Hartman, Rosemary
Harvey, Pamela
Harwood, Alison
Hayner, Garrett
Heller, Francis
Herrman, Jan
Hewitt, Jeffrey
Hom, Mayleng
Horwitt, Elizabeth
Hover, Marilyn
Howard, Kristen
Hutchinson, Martin
Jackson, Linda
Johnson, Pegram
Katz, Allison
Kestenbaum, Stuart
Kirkland, Heather
Lanahan, Cecilia
Lawrence, Steven
Leinwand, Theodore
Levitt, Leonard
Linakes, James
Lussen, Daryl
Macali, William
Maier, Jan
Maldis, Allan
Marone, Joseph
McCrea, James
Meyer, Elizabeth
Montalbano, Paul
Morgan, Jeffrey
Morris, Paul
Murphy, Michael
Nelson, Jonathan
Niechmann, Mark
Osborn, John
Parker, Harry
Parry, Cynthia
Queen, Richard
Reichard, Scott
Robinson, Sylvester
Roessel, Theodore
Rosinski, Vicki
Russell, Jacquelyn
Sager, Lawrence
Schwartz, Randy
Shyan, Susan
Sillari, Judith
Small, Stephen
Smith, Robert
Solon, Matt
Song, William
Soule, Benjamin
Stan, Laura
Staubitz, Nancy
Stidwell, Donald
Stocker, Ralph
Swetow, Joel
Thomas, Leona
Tillett, Samuel
Valentine, Susan
Vick, James
Von Steinwehr, Randi
Walpole, Mark
Warren, David
Watrous, Peter
Webster, Robert
Weichselbaum, Paul
Whittemore, Charles
Williams, Jeffrey
Williams, Stephen
Wright, Albert
Zabolski, Scott

– Comment –

It has come to our attention that the IFC has spent $2 to print up "Fraternity Cards". The purpose of the cards is to provide a distinctive identification at fraternity parties. We urge Doc Reisman to spend $2 to print Independent Cards. What a really swell idea! Like wow! Groovy!!!

I can't wait to start trading cards with all the kids on the block. I'd give 10 Psi U's for one of your Gryphons! I'd give you two Fred Axelrod's for one of your Jerry Ryans! We can play farsies in the main quad or closest to the wallsies, or colors, or just flip in the Pub. The Root Hall Project can sell sets of five with bubblegum or bargain packs of twelve in clear plastic without the gum. The gum really isn't too good for your teeth.

We urge Rick Waters to issue Intramural Star cards. They can be filled with exciting pictures, statistics and anecdotes about the exploits of your own Intramural Hero.

Kirkland College, anticipating this craze, foresightedly has made plans to combine the Card Locks with "Apple Cards". In addition to Cortlands, MacIntoshes, Golden Delicious, Crabs, and Granny Smiths, you can buy pictures of you favorite suite-mates or art-student models.

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Draft Counseling Program To Begin Training Volunteers

BY JIM MARCH

Advice concerning the newly enacted draft laws is now available in the basement of Root Hall. Under the direction of Matt McKenna '72, the draft counseling center has been open since this past Monday. Office hours are 1-3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, and 3-5 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Presently, McKenna and Jeff Collins '74 are operating the center alone. They are supplying answers to whatever questions Hamilton men have to ask about the Selective Service.

Plans for future expansion are already underway. By mid-October McKenna will have trained ten more volunteers of both sexes. With their assistance, plus funds subsidized by the Student Senate for pamphlets, McKenna soon hopes to send out draft counseling teams to the local high schools.

So far the crux of visitors have been sophomores involved in the 1971 draft lottery. They were curious as to the significance of their individual numbers. In spite of the informal limit set at 150 by the national government, McKenna advises that "all sophomores born in 1952 with numbers lower than 200 should most definitely keep his 2-S deferment." Then he added, "We suggest that all other sophomores apply for a 2-S this year, and drop it during registration next September, to be safe."

"All males receive their draft number the year that they are 19. They are not eligible for the actual draft until January 1 of the following year. If they remain 1-A for all December of the year they become 20 and are not selected for military service by midnight December 31 then they will be exempt from all future drafts."

The new draft law goes into effect sometime next week. It will last for exactly two years. It states that this year's college freshmen are not eligible for a 2—s deferment. In the summer of '72 they will receive their numbers, and starting in January 1973 several will be drafted.

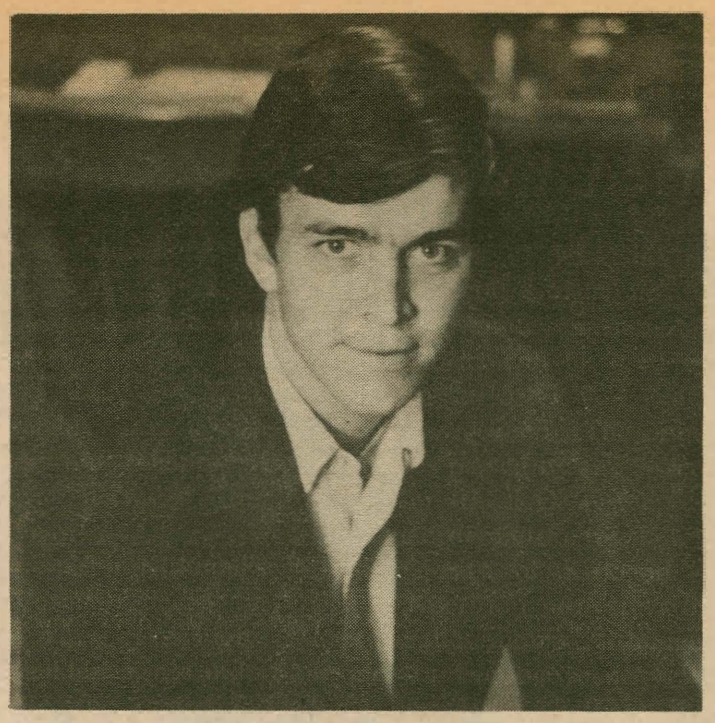
While discussing the situation for this year's freshmen, McKenna said, "Next year's projected limit is 120. This means that almost one third of the class of '75 could be drafted. I really don't anticipate that happening, instead I see about 10% of that number being selected."

Nevertheless, McKenna is helping the freshmen now. He explained, "They should not wait any longer than is necessary. We can start building their case for a possible physical deferment or a C.O. right now. The sooner it is in the better it looks."

"It doesn't seem likely that we will have an all volunteer army by next year, but the informal limits are constantly reducing. However, the local boards are not required by law to remain under the limit, they do have a quota to fill."

McKenna then described the format of local draft boards. "They consist of three to five volunteers, approved by the Governor, who must meet at least once a month. The clerks make most of the procedural decisions, whereas the board gives the final word on individual cases."

McKenna urges students to come down and see him if they have any question whatsoever on the new Selective Service law. "It's far too important a thing to let slide. You shouldn't let the system make decisions with your life."



Matt McKenna '72

Voter Registration Uncertain Students Planning Litigation

Continued from page 1

terms of the new election law, the letter concluded:

"Therefore, I respectfully suggest that you either register in person at your home county board of elections or apply by mail for absentee registration and absentee ballot."

Pariser explained how important it is that people with doubts about their registrations contact him.

Hopefully, many of the 150 people who registered to vote locally will fill out an affidavit which is reprinted on page ten.

In doing so, they will provide further evidence in behalf of the case. Students swearing the affidavit would not be obliged to go to court.

Twenty-five states, including California, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania have ruled that college students may vote under dormitory residences. New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, however, recently interpreted the state law to mean that dormitory residences are invalid voting addresses. Last week, Massachusetts Attorney General Robert Quinn deemed exactly the opposite in a similar case.

AFFIDAVIT

CLAIMING POSSIBLE LOSS OF VOTING RIGHT

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ONEIDA

being duly sworn deposes and says:

1. That I reside at Hamilton/Kirkland College, Clinton, N. Y., in the County of Oneida, State of New York.

2. That I am or will be on the day of election of November 2, 1971, the age of 18 years or over.

3. That I shall have been a resident of Oneida County and of the State of New York for three (3) months next preceeding the election of November 2, 1971.

4. That I registered on the 3rd day of May, 1971, with the Oneida County Board of Elections.

5. That I have been advised by letter dated July 27, 1971, by G. Carl Morse, one of the two Commissioners of Election of Oneida County, he being an enrolled Democrat, and the other Commissioner of Election, Ida Rossi, being an enrolled Republican, that my being so registered may be challenged when I proceed to vote on Election Day pursuant to Section 153A of the Election Law of the State of New York, andd that said letter is attached hereto and made a part hereof as if fully set forth.

6. That the failure of the Commissioners of Election of Oneida County to have registered me and to permit me to vote on Election Day on November 2, 1971, is in violation of the Constitutions of the State of New York and of the United States with a special reference to the equal protection and due process clauses of the fourteenth amendment of the United States Constitution and of the twenty-sixth amendment to the United States Constitution entitling those 18 years of age and over to vote in all elections.

Sworn to before me this
day of October, 1971.

Notary Public - Comm. of Deeds

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NEW HARTFORD

SECTION 151 OF

THE NEW YORK STATE ELECTION LAW

AN ACT

To amend the elction law, in relation to determining residence for purpose of registering and voting

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section one hundred fifty-one of the election law, as last amended by chapter five hundred thirty-one of the laws of nineteen hundred fifty-four, is hereby amended to read as follows:

151. Gaining or losing a residence. *(a)* For the purpose of registering and voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while employed in the service of the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state, or of the United States, or of the high seas; nor while a student of any (seminary) *institution* of learning: nor while kept at any welfare institution, asylum or other institution wholly or partly supported at public expense or by charity; nor while confined in any public prison. Any person applying for registration who claims to belong to any class of persons mentioned in this section shall file with the board taking his registration a written statement showing where he actually resides and where he claims to be legally domiciled, his business or occupation, his business address, and to which class he claims to belong. Such statement shall be noted in the register opposite the name of the person so registered or, where permanent personal registration is in effect, the words "Statement of temporary absence filed" shall be entered in the "remarks" space on the face of his permanent registration records. The statement shall be attached to the register or, where permanent personal registration is in effect, the registration serial number of the voter shall be placed on such statement and such statement shall be returned with the registration records to the board of elections.

(b) As used in this article, the word "residence" shall be deemed to mean that place where a person maintains a fixed, permanent and principal home and to which he, however temporarily located, always intends to return.

(c) In determining a voter's qualification to vote in a particular election district, the board to which such application is made shall consider, in addition to the applicant's expressed intent, his conduct and all attendant surrounding circumstances relating thereto. The board taking such registration may consider the applicant's financial independence, business pursuits, employment, income sources, residence for income tax purposes, age, marital status, residence of parents, spouse and children, if any, leaseholds, situs of personal and real property owned by the applicant, motor vehicle and other personal property registration and such other factors that it may reasonably deem necessary to determine the qualification of an applicant to vote in an election district within its jurisdiction. The decision of a board to which such application is made shall be deemed presumptive evidence of a person's residence for voting purposes.

2. This act shall take effect immediately.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

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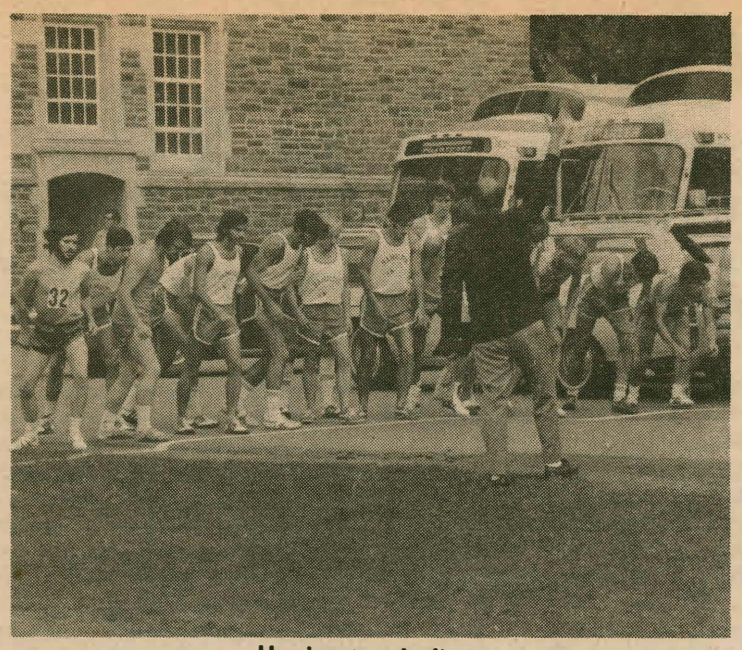


Harriers toe the line

Harriers Shut Out Alfred Judson Sets Record Time

BY T. J. DELANEY

Before an amazed and roaring crowd, Hamilton runners launched their 1971 cross-country season by shutting out Alfred, 15 to 50, in one of their finest team efforts ever.

Senior Captain Ken Judson shattered the course record set by Tom Carr '71 and five other runners completed the course in under 28 minutes. They were: Vito Stellato, Paul Ford, Marc Peuron, Tim Delaney, and Pete Tylenda. The first yellow Alfred shirt appeared after Hamilton's ninth man, only to be passed by Junior Bob Nickerson in a closing sprint.

The unusually fine times, some of which dropped up to a minute and a half from the previous week, stunned observers. Such performances result from a combination of factors: perfect weather, little pressure and therefore more relaxed runners, but most of all a very strong and close-knit team.

Tomorrow the harriers travel to Syracuse for the LeMoyne Invitational. Future dual meets include runs against RPI October 9 and Cortland October 13. Both opponents should provide difficult competition. Hopefully the Continentals will continue to improve on their remarkable opening meet and individual times.

Football Intramurals Open; AD, DKE Lead Divisions

BY PATRICK ZAIDEN

The intramural program, headed by Chairman Rick Waters '72, is now in full swing in its second week and the favorites in each division are already evident.

Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon are the leaders in their respective divisions, witha number of teams close behind. AD is so far undefeated in their division as a result of two forfeits, and unless there is a major upset, their untarnished record should stand up. In the other divsion, DKE, led by quarterback Glen "Harry" Craft '72 and linemen Greg Guy '72 and Jerome Monteith '72, is once again a power on the intramural sports scene.

Billed as the most important game during the regular season, the Independent-DKE game was hard fought and remained scoreless until the last four minutes of play. Craft, under heavy pursuit from the "Indy Animal Line", scrambled in his inimitable style and connected with a touchdown pass to Tom "Sleuth" Broderich '72. The extra point attempt was good to Benny "Moose" Madonia '74: final score DK 7, Indy's 0.

The other game of special interest is our "upset of the week". Chi Psi led by Ron Kochman '72 and Dave Warren '73 upset the usually strong Delta Upsilon team. Passes from Kochman to Warren and Bill Wilson '72 proved to be the winning combination in Chi Psi's 12-6 victory.

Intramural Scores of the Week

DKE-7	Ind.-0
Ind.-46	TKE-0
Psi U-52	S. Frosh-0
Chi Psi-12	DU-6
DU-20	N. Frosh-0
Psi U-13	Sig-0

Hockey Rink Under Repair; Plastic Pipes Installed

BY NEIL SCHEIER

The Hamilton Continentals hockey team *will* have ice to skate on this year, although work on the renovation has lagged six weeks behind original projections. Mox Weber, chairman of the Hamilton Physical Education Department, reported that despite construction delays, the Sage Rink repairs will be completed by October 15 at the latest.

Mr. Weber explained that the rink will now be frozen by plastic pipes instead of the previously used metal pipes which had rusted to a point of limited usage.

The new sideboards on the rink mark a second major improvement. Continual expansion of the ice against the old sideboards had caused a warping effect. The new boards actually float on a layer of water so that the pressure of the expanding ice will move the sideboards very slightly, thus alleviating the pressure.

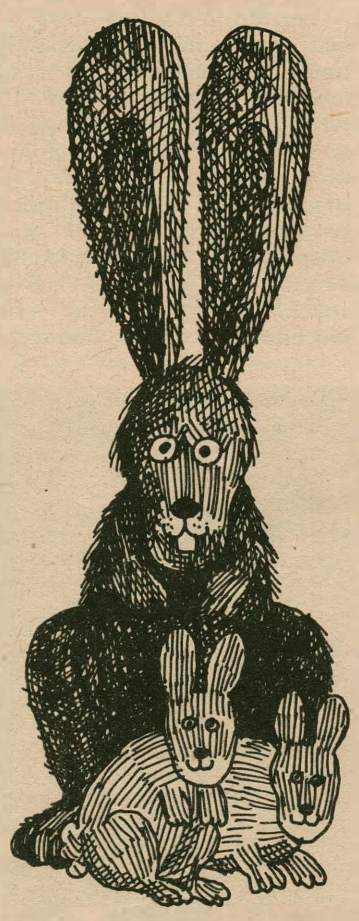
The laying of cement over the pipes will complete the rink repair. To insure against a multi-leveled cement surface, the entire rink will be cemented in one working day.

Financing of the repair work came from the Board of Trustees who allotted 70 thousand dollars for completion of a new rink surface. Weber is optimistic that final costs will not exceed fifty thousand dollars. He is also very confident that the pre-construction rate of 900-1000 skaters per week will again be achieved.

A tentative daily schedule calls for recreational skating and skating instruction during morning hours. Afternoon free skating occupies the 1 to 3 slot after which the junior varsity hockey team takes over. At 4 the varsity squad begins its two-hour session. From 6 on, either Utica College of local high school teams use the rink. Sunday from 2:30 to 4, there is free skating for the entire two-college community. In addition, the rink will be open every day during the Christmas recess. Weber noted that Hamilton does not charge outside schools for the use of the rink. They pay only the security guard required. He also mentioned the fact that on Sundays from 8 A.M. until 1 in the afternoon the local youth program uses the rink, again at no charge.

Recently the athletic department has been involved in several meetings concerning a proposal to open the rink to Clinton residents. Weber is strongly opposed to this change, saying that overcrowding the rink will prevent the college students and faculty from enjoying their skating. He sees no purpose in opening the rink if it is so crowded that no one can enjoy himself.

FOREST FIRES BURN MORE THAN TREES



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Fetcher fakes foes

Rosy Counts vs. Alfred; St. Lawrence Victors

BY GORDON KAYE

The Continental soccer squad opened its season Saturday, September 25 before a large and enthusiastic crowd of home supporters. Coach von Schiller's shooters did not disappoint the fans, scoring six times to Alfred's one.

Hamilton dominated play from the start, drawing first blood of the season on a penalty shot by Tom Droesch '72. By half-time the Blue had a three goal lead, while goalie Jeff Rose '74 and the defense stopped Alfred cold. The second half was a repeat of the first except for one hard earned goal by the Saxons.

Highlights of the game included an explosive breakaway goal by Bob "Rosey" Rosenbaum '72. Roman Dombrowsky '74 netted two goals in the game, C.T. Fetcher '72 had one and Dave Nathans '72 had one. With this game Hamilton closed out its soccer rivalry with Alfred in order to pick up ever-tough Wesleyan University.

Wednesday the squad traveled to Canton to take on St. Lawrence University. St. Lawrence, a perennial New York state soccer power, was obviously wary of Hamilton, remembering the near upset and bitterly fought contest of last year. The Blue scored first when Fetcher intercepted a fullback-to-goalie pass, but St. Lawrence settled down to a sharp passing game and scored five times while shutting out Hamilton for the remainder of the contest. St. Lawrence, according to Coach von Schiller, had the toughest defense his squad will face this season.

Hamilton's "Twine Ticklers" face Rochester at home on Friday at 3:30. Coach MacDonald's JV's play Hobart Saturday, also at home.

Blues Defeated by Rochester Tough Competition Begins

Even the large Steuben Field crowd couldn't help their Continental football team avenge last year's 20-15 loss to the University of Rochester on Saturday. For the sixth year in a row, the Yellowjackets defeated Hamilton, this time more convincingly than last year, by a score of 39-0.

Led by quarterback Mark Rice '73, and under the direction of head coach Donald Jones, Hamilton advanced all the way to the seven yard line of Rochester early in the first quarter. This was to be as far as the Continental offense would penetrate for the entire game; the very next play saw quarterback Rice dumped for a sizeable eighteen yard loss.

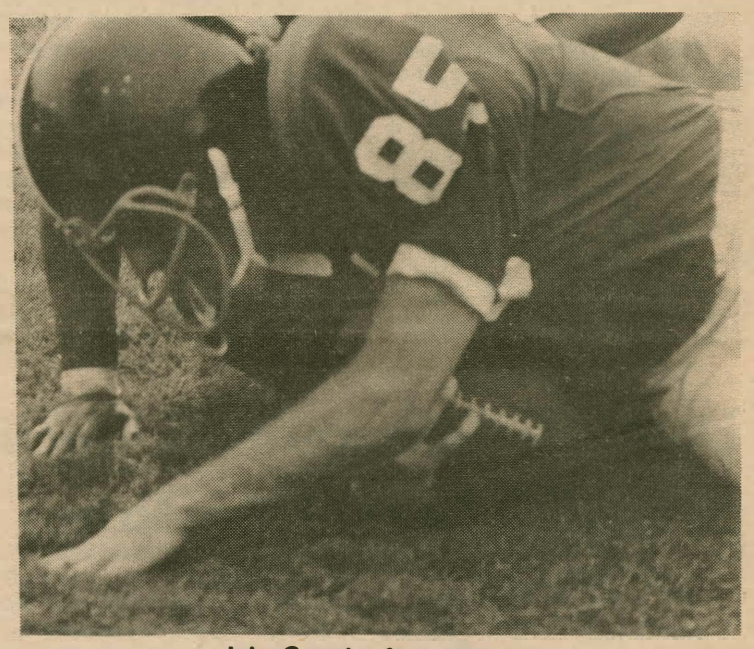
"Puff" Rice, under strong pressure, threw the football ineffectively in the first half, completing only three passes. Mark's final statistics, however, revealed fifteen competions (six to John Gravely '73 for 85 yards) of his twenty-two passes for a total of 119 yards.s and was intercepted once. Sophomore Sandy Mackintosh led all backs with 54 yards rushing. John Beck '72 ontributed another 50 yards and speedy freshman Kevin Snyder ran for another eleven. The total rushing yardage (which took into account the 41 yards which Rice was dumped for) was an unimpressive sixty-six yards.

For Rochester the story was quite different. While benefiting from the numerous Hamilton penalties (totaling almost 100 yards) the Yellowjacket offense gathered 285 yards on the ground, with half-backs Tom Jarret, Jon Hunter, and Rich Parinello accounting for most of them. Quarterback Greg Conrad also directed a successful passing attack, throwing for two touchdowns and thoroughly baffling the Hamilton secondary with his dazzling aerial display. Rochester put only twelve points on the scoreboard in the first half, but that was all they really needed as the Yellowjackets coasted to an easy victory, more than doubling their 12 points in the second half.

Although set back in its first game this season Hamilton has high hopes to better last year's 3-5 record. The team has nineteen returning lettermen to provide the experience needed for a winning season. Hamilton is again dependant on its defense to hold its opponents long enough for the offense to take over. Unlike last year, however, the offense has more experience and depth to assume their share, for in past years the defense has been most of the Continental effort.

Dudley Humphrey and Ross Peters alternating at the wingback position. The offensive line includes senior Pat Cardinale, junior Mike Murphy, sophomores Jim Rishel and Scott Zapolski, and freshman Steve Speno. Defensively, linemen Mac Abbey, Dave Duggan, Kevin Lenihan, Al Stauber, Jeff Hewitt, and Joe Regan; linebackers Andy Sopchak, John Newell, Dick Ferris and Henry Hechts; and backs Jeff Floyd, Tim Jones, Bill Norvell, Jim Knodel, and Curt Czarnowski figure to see lots of action.

Tomorrow's game against the Engineers of R.P.I. figures to be a hotly contested battle. While Hamilton defeated R.P.I. last year 25-6, the Engineers are a much improved ballclub and injuries



John Gravely after a diving grab

The Continentals have found someone to fill the quarterback slot. For four years head coach Jones has been looking for a player to fill this important position, and junior Mark Rice seems to be the one. Rice has the game knowledge to make the team movee and the passing ability (with a phenomenal 16 TD passes last year) to pose a threat in the air. Two experienced receivers, John Gravely and Mike Scarpitto '72, should give Rice some fine aerial targets.

Running backs Sandy Mackintosh, John Beck, and Kevin Snyder hope to improve Hamilton's ground game, with plague the Continentals. At press time it appears that five Hamilton starters will be out for the game. The losss of guard Jim Rishel, and backs Bill Norvell and Ross Peters will be especially felt.

Coach Don Jones will be switching around his personnel in hopes of finding a "winning combination". Freshman Kevin Lenihan is expected to see action at fullback, and senior John Beck will be switched from running back to the linebacker position.

The game will be heard live over WHCL-FM (88.7) on Saturday. Broadcasters Marten and Pirodsky take to the air at 1:15 P.M.

Knodel boots a 50-yarder

Kirkland Drubs Colgate

BY SARA GORDON

The Kirkland tennis team continued its winning sweep by downing Colgate on Monday and Wells on Wednesday. This brings the team's record to three wins and no losses. In singles, Nancy Brenner defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-2, while Carlin Vickery lost a grueling match by a score of 6-8, 6-8. In doubles play, Andrea English and Sara Gordon aced their opposition, 6-0, 6-0.

At Wells, Susie Valentine defeated the state of Colorado's Senior Champion by a score of 6-4, 6-2. Liz Needle won her singles match by 6-2, 6-2. Kim Smith and Sara Gordon were defeated 1-6, 4-6.

On Friday, October 8, three members of the Kirkland team will play in the Women's Eastern Collegiate Tournament at New Paltz. Susie Valentine, and Liz Needle will be one of thirty-two doubles teams entered; Nancy Brenner will compete with sixty-three other singles players.